

BRITAIN CRUSHES OLD TRADER

AMERICAN ELEPHANT POACHER SHOT DOWN IN AFRICA.

Hunted Down by Band of English Soldiers, who are Instructed to Capture Him Dead or Alive, James Ward Rogers Has His Career Brought to a Violent End, After Having Defied All Authority for Years—A Most Dramatic Tale of British Colonial Annals.

London, Aug. 19.—Hunted down by British soldiers in the depths of the jungles of Central Africa, where for years in defiance of all authority he had pursued the career of an elephant poacher and illicit ivory trader, James Ward Rogers, an American, is dead. He was shot down by a little force of troops which had been sent into the wilderness in pursuit with orders not to return without the outlaw dead or alive.

News of Rogers' death came formally today to the British colonial office from Capt. C. V. Fox, Inspector of Mongahall province, who commanded the expedition. Although told in an official report, the story revealed is one of most dramatic in colonial annals.

For years Rogers had carried on his lawless trade, which popular opinion credited with netting him a fortune. The remote regions along the Lado Enclave and Congo boundaries were the scenes of his operations. Time after time British officials of the Sudan had tried in vain to trap him. It was this defiance of years which determined the Government to crush the old man.

Capt. Fox's report shows that in his long operations Rogers had done more than had been dreamed of by the colonial officers. He had established an organized administration over the wild trackless country and among the natives was a virtual, if uncrowned, king.

The success of the outlaw in handling his "subjects" and in the pursuit of his trade drew from Capt. Fox, in his report, the tribute that Rogers' work was worthy of a better cause. Not since the explorer, Henry M. Stanley, pierced the jungles in 1871 and found Dr. Livingstone, has such a tale of hardships, trials and dangers come out of Africa. Capt. Fox's report, in this respect, resembles most nearly perhaps the tale of Gen. Funston's dogged pursuit of Aguinaldo in the Philippines.

For the purpose of tracking the outlaw the English commander was given a non-commissioned subordinate and six Soudanese soldiers. Body carriers and mules for the transportation of supplies were part of his equipments. His instructions were plain—not to return until the outlaw was captured.

With a soldier's disregard for red tape, Capt. Fox, in his report, fails to mention dates in describing the manhunt. Apparently the denouement of the jungle drama came three months ago.

The pursuers then had spent weeks plunging through the jungle that almost defied passage, Rogers cunningly leading them through the densest of swamps, forests and across deep streams. Before the outlaw was overtaken he had crossed the Nile into the Belgian Congo.

Creeping up the Uganda bank of the Nile the expedition pushed forward for six weeks before the quarry was located. Fox and his men had then worn their clothes to tatters and their supplies were exhausted, leaving them facing starvation in the wilderness.

The last twelve hours of the pursuit was particularly trying. The chase led over a mountain with Rogers' men only a short distance in advance. As they fled, the ape-like natives of the outlaw sent back taunts and jeer at their pursuers.

Dramatic in the extreme is Capt. Fox's description of the death of Rogers. In the jungle into which they had descended from the mountain his party came suddenly upon a camp. A native approached the English officer and said:

"The commander wants you to come in. He is sick and cannot come out."

Entering the hut Capt. Fox found himself in a room dimly lighted by a candle. A white man was lying on a couch and beside him sat a companion, also white. For a time there was a dead silence. Capt. Fox believed he had been led into a trap. Then he asked:

"Which is Mr. Rogers?"

"Mr. Rogers has been shot," replied the outlaw's companion.

"Yes," interrupted Rogers, "and by your men."

"Come, stand right here so I can look at you," Rogers continued. His eyes were blazing and from beneath a blanket he drew a revolver and pointed it at the officer.

"I am a dying man, I guess," he said. "I didn't think they could kill Old Rogers, but they got him this time."

"Still you are in Belgian territory and

HOUSE UNCHANGED ON BILL.

STILL READY TO PASS BIG APPROPRIATION MEASURE.

If Elder Statesmen Yield to President, Two Chambers Will Have to Adjust Differences.

Washington, Aug. 20.—President Taft's second veto of the legislative-executive-judicial appropriation bill, which will be sent in a message to congress tomorrow, will find the house prepared to pass the bill again over his veto, according to house leaders. Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee stated today that the house would undoubtedly re-pass the measure.

As the bill went to the president, it provided for the abolition of the commerce court, a procedure to which the president again refused to agree. The other provisions inserted by the house, cutting off appropriations for the bureau of manufacturers and commercial agents, were objected to by the senate, and finally taken out of the bill before it went to the White House.

The senate's prospective action on the second veto of the bill was a matter of doubt tonight. It is believed, however, the measure can not be re-passed over the veto in the senate.

The two houses will confront the necessity, in that case, of adjusting between themselves the form of the bill as it will be sent to the White House for the third time.

The delay over this bill makes the adjournment situation tense in both houses as leaders on each side are eager to get away by Saturday night. In the house as a climax to a day of exhibitions of temper, fight developed over the question of adjournment of the session, with the result that a tedious roll call was forced in order to bring the truant members into the chamber.

Scenery from the C. C. & O.

Altapass, Aug. 18.—When one leaves Spartanburg on the C. C. & O. road he will be disappointed, if he expects soon to see the mountains looming up before him. This is one of the finest roads in all the country, the construction of which must have cost an immense amount of money. Between Spartanburg and Altapass there are eighteen tunnels, one of which is a mile long, a great many deep cuts and fills most fifty feet high. The road bed is ballasted its entire length, and trains, running over it do not roll, jerk, rise and fall, as if on the crest of billows, making the riding a real pleasure in itself.

As is well known this is a new road, as sinuous as can be found, necessitated by the grading, it being only one and one-half per cent. All along the route you can look out a few hundred yards away and see the road which must be reached by a circuit of several miles. At one point in particular after you have gone several miles you pass the road already traversed not more than two hundred feet away. Mention is made of this because it seems strange to people who have never seen it. As you pass up the road one can get rare views of scenery unsurpassed perhaps anywhere in the world. At one point in particular to the best of my memory it was against Mount Mitchell, is scenery on a scale perfectly grand, beggaring all description. Nowhere on the road are there any towns, but simply stations with a store or two. At Altapass for instance there are two stores, two hotels, a boarding house and several bungalows.

"Hagood."

The work on the skyscraper still holds its interest for the "See It All" club.

you stand more chance for arrest than I do."

Fearing that the revolver that menaced him might be exploded at any time, Capt. Fox argued with the outlaw to gain time. Finally Rogers turned to his companion, whom he addressed as Doctor, and said:

"I want you to witness what I say, Doctor. Capt. Fox, I am a dying man so I would not lie about anything. This was my show and all my work. I am afraid I have brought you into trouble, Doctor."

"Well, I had my good times, as well as bad. I can't stand religious people. If you have religions just live up to them."

A noise in his throat interrupted the old man's words.

"Say, did you hear that?" he exclaimed. "That's the death rattle I've heard that too many times to make any mistake."

This prediction proved correct, for these were his last words.

Throughout his talk with Capt. Fox Rogers shielded his white companion and did not reveal his identity. Capt. Fox's report also is singularly silent on this point, as he says he did not know the doctor. It is thought likely, however, that this was done to protect the man.

STAND FALLS IN INDIANAPOLIS

SEVERAL SERIOUSLY INJURED AT NOTIFICATION CEREMONY.

Grand Stand Seating 300, Including Fairbanks, Nixon, Gore, Taggart and Others, Collapses—Five Taken to Hospital—Taggart Quits Excited Crowd—Governor Marshall Vice Presidential Nominee, Resumes Speech of Acceptance Within Few Minutes of Accident.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—Five persons were injured seriously and forty bruised and cut in the collapse of a grand stand seating 300 persons in University Place this afternoon, during the formal notification of Governor Thomas R. Marshall of his nomination as Democratic candidate for Vice President.

Those injured were quickly carried into the Indiana Democratic Club nearby or taken to hospitals, and the notification ceremony proceeded.

The grand stand had been set upon the asphalt pavement directly back of the speaker's platform. Alton B. Parker, speaking for the notification committee, was in the midst of his address when the stand collapsed.

Thousands of persons massed about the front of the stand rushed to the collapsed structure when shrieks of injured men and women came from the tangled mass of timber and humanity. Thomas Taggart, national committeeman from Indiana, realizing that more might be injured in a crush, jumped to the speaker's side and shouted that no one had been hurt seriously. This quieted the excited crowd to some extent and gave rescuers a chance to remove the injured. Many men prominent in national politics were in imminent danger of injury. On the front row of the stand among others were former Vice President Fairbanks, Lewis Nixon, of New York; United States Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, and Thomas Taggart. They all escaped injury.

Soon after Mr. Taggart had quieted the crowd Mr. Parker resumed his speech and was followed by Governor Marshall in his address of acceptance. After the outdoor ceremony guests of the Indiana Democratic Club were taken to Governor Marshall's home, where the Governor and Mrs. Marshall held a reception.

ADDRESS OF ACCEPTANCE.

Gov. Marshall Attacks Republican Party in Speech.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, in his formal speech of acceptance of the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination, delivered to the notification committee here today, attacked the Republican party on the grounds that it had fostered special privilege to the point of making men everywhere Socialistic in theory if not in conduct.

In this connection he said:

"It is idle for a thoughtful man in America, whether millionaire or pauper, to longer play the ostrich. Safety does not consist in hiding one's head in the sands of either sentiment or hope. It is foolish for the vastly rich to keep on insisting that more and more shall be added to their riches through a specious system of special legislation ostensibly enacted to run the Government, in reality enacted to loot the people."

"It is worse than ignorance for them to smile at the large body of intelligent Americans who regard themselves as fortunate if the debit and credit accounts of life balance at the end of the year; and to assume that the mighty many, who are becoming convinced that that social system that we call Democracy is but a glittering generality, will long endure the industrial slavery being produced."

"Whether voting the ticket or not, men everywhere looking upon the awful injustice of this economic system are becoming Socialistic in theory if not in conduct."

"And shall any fair-minded man say that if it redounds to the interests of the people of this country that a hundred men shall control its business to the good of everyone, that there is anything fallacious in the theory that Government instead of transferring business to a favored few for the benefit of all should itself discharge that business for the benefit of all."

"I do not hesitate to say that if it be impossible to restore this Republic to its ancient ideals, which I do not believe, and I must make the ultimate choice between the paternalism of the few and the Socialism of the many, count me and my house with the thrice-courte and my house with the throbbing heart of humanity."

"The discontent in Republican ranks is Democratic discontent. How much of it has reached the point where wearied with the bad workings of a good system, it is willing to topple that system over and try something new, I cannot prophesy."

"But I am quite sure that what-

ever badges men may wear in America this year, whatever ballots they may vote and whatever battle cries they may utter, there are but three grades of citizens.

"The first grade is made up of the favored few, their hangers-on and their beneficiaries, who think the eagle is upon the dollar, not as an emblem of liberty but an emblem of power and who look upon government as an annex to their business affairs; these are they who in the past years of Republican misrule have turned the temple of constitutional freedom into a money-changers mart and have made of the co-ordinate branches of the government obsequious lackeys of the jingling guinea.

"The second grade consists of those whose outlook upon life has been enlarged by the civilization under which we live, who have been taught by the school and the college, by the press and the magazine, who appreciate the good things of life, whose horizon has been enlarged and whose capacity for joy and sorrow has been increased.

"Conditions have become unbearable to them. They have reached the point where, in the struggle for that which they believe to be right, they are willing to destroy the ideals of the Republic. How many of these there are, I do not know, but I do know that special privilege in the Republic is breeding them day by day like rabbits in a warren."

"The third grade of citizens it pleases me to call old-fashioned constitutional Democrats. These are they who believe that the equality of mankind does not consist in an equality of brain and brawn, but in an equality whereby every man, native and foreign born, has an ability in getting on in the world just so he realizes that in getting on he owes it to himself, to his family and to the Republic to see to it that he gets on honestly, and that he does not prevent any other man from obtaining the reward of his honesty and enterprise."

"These old-fashioned Democrats believe in making money, but they believe every dollar made should be so clean that an infant may cut its teeth upon it. And they hold that it is no part of government to boost one man and boot another."

ADVANTAGES OF SOUTHEAST.

To Be Exhibited Throughout North-Central States and Canada.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—The advantages and opportunities which the Southeastern States offer to industrious homeseekers will be strikingly displayed during the next few months at fairs and expositions in Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and New York which last year had an aggregating attendance of over two million people and at the great annual Canadian Exposition at Toronto, running over two weeks with an average daily attendance above 100,000, by exhibits which will be made by the Southern Railway System.

Exhibits will be made at more than twenty-five fairs in the States named, each one of which has been selected with a view to its character, attendance, and probable interest in locations in the Southeast on the part of the people attending. Four sets of exhibits have been prepared. Each set will be shown at from six to nine different fairs covering a wide stretch of country. A special exhibit will be sent to the Toronto exposition. The exhibits will consist of fresh fruits, cotton, tobacco, potatoes and truck crops, and colored pictures showing farm and orchard scenes will be displayed. Representatives of the Land and Industrial Department of the Southern system will be with each exhibit. Attractive literature giving full information about the Southeast has been prepared especially for these fairs and a set of fine Southern views will be distributed as souvenirs.

By these exhibits the Southern Railway will reach a large number of farmers of just the type that is wanted in the Southeast and it is going to the heavy expense involved in making the exhibits for the purpose of attracting such settlers to the country along its lines.

CLUB ROLLS CLOSE TONIGHT.

Voters Should Understand Today is Last Chance.

Spartanburg, Aug. 20.—John Gary Evans, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, tonight made the following statement:

"Some question has arisen as to when the club rolls should be closed. The rules of the party require that these rolls be closed five days before the day of election; this means that five whole days must intervene between the closing of the rolls and the day of election. As the day of election is on the 27th, the rolls must close at midnight on the 21st. Let no misunderstanding be had on this point."

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